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# THE CITIZEN

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#### IDEAS.

Living on hope is like living on wind a good way to get full, but a poor way to get fat.

Flattery is like cologue water to be smelled of, not swallowed.

One's conscience is the only witness that can never be accused of perjury. The man who stays gets there.

#### NOTICES.

School House, Sunday, Oct. 21, 2

Rev. A. E. Thompson, of Cleveland, t),, a notest evangelist and preacher, will speak morning and night at the Beroa Church next Sunday. Dan't fail to hear two good sermons.

An important article this week in the Home Column on the last page.

Rev. A. E. Thompson, of Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver the lecture on Tuesday evening next.

theorge Settles presented the Cirizax office with a unique atlas illustrating the territorial expansion of the United States, from 1492 to 1900. The atlas is published by the enterprising Nursery firm, Brown Bros.' Company, of Rochester, N. Y.

#### FOREIGN.

The depression in the cotton trade in England is passing away.

It is reported that important doenments have been seized in Tien Tsin showing that the Chinese Government spent large sums of money in main Both mother and son are doing well. taining the Boxer movement. Uprisings in southern China are growing who were in Berea Saturday were not more frequent.

The bulbonic plague at Glasgow is valiant service to the state. said by the officials to have been checked.

### NATIONAL.

Sir Thomas Lipton has sent a challenge for the America's cup.

The miners' convention, with \$37

The United States demands \$5000 of Morocco for the muider of an American citizen.

The Galveston sufferers have received nearly one million dollars in an aggregate gain of about 150 lbs. contributions.

Thirty names have been selected for the hall of fame. George Washington led hy one vote

Alabama and Tennosses shipped 55,000 tons of pig iron to Europeduring September, thus breaking the record.

### KENTUCKY.

The Louisville Horse Show opened Monday.

Mr. Yerkes will be in Louisville early in November.

Gov. Roosevelt has been in Kentucky part of this week.

Senator Spooner of Wisconsin addressed a large crowd in Louisville day to hear the Coming Vice Presi-Tuesday evening.

and his condition is not improving.

Judge Evans sentenced on Tues day morning three men convicted at the present term of the Federal court, preach morning and night at the Beviz. J. R. Milly for attempting to sell ren Church next Sunday is an earnest confederate money, one year at hard and interesting speaker who has been labor and line \$1; John Dummitt for pastor of several important churches, attempted bribery, 30 days in the and spent some years in evangelistic county jail, and pay a fine of \$1,000; labor in the Northwest. Everybody and John Woohms for pension frands will have a chance to hear two good four months at hard labor in state sermons.

# Louisvile & Nashville R. R.

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#### Locals and Personals.

T. A. Robinson is in Cincinnati. Rev. Smith was called to Lomlon Friday.

attack of fever.

ing the pike.

The Republican club meets Saturday at 1 p. m. in Hanson Hall.

The Y. P. S. C. E. Convention will he held in Cincinnati July 1901.

Miss Cozy Kitchen received Monday a handsome chainless bicycle; the gift of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ogg attended the Baptist Association on Clear Creek Saturday and Sunday.

The most stubborn cases of Bron Pres. Frost will preach at the Hart | chitis succomb to Conssen's Honey of Tur. Price 50 ets. S. E. Teleh, Jr. Ky., is planning to be back in the

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Early are rejoicover the arrival at their home last Sunday of a pretty baby girl.

Daniel Bowman and wife of Island Mrs. Erannus Spence.

before present before in a Fall Term vice. The Register. but still not one tenth of the young people who ought to be here!

We are glad to know that Prof. Dodge has recovered sufficiently from

Douglas Bross, Richmond, have a for Boys. Price 25 ets.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pigg are the happy parents of a fine twelve pound boy, whose name is Henry Dewey. Some, of the McCreary Gnards in condition to have rendered very

A number of boarders at Ladies Hall a proof of good fare, but who will

College life is enlivened by pigroasts, geological exentsions, and literary and musical gatherings. The class in Kentucky History are planning II trip to visit Cassins M. Clay and the site of Boonesboro.

Special Services are in progress at Berea Baptist Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Palmer. Bro. Palmer reports good interest in the meeting. Meetings will continue through next week. Serrices at sev en o'clock, promptly.

Postmaster Hart and a number of our citizens went to Winchester Mondent speak. They report two thous-The trial of Henry Youtsey is go- and persons present. Roosevelt was ing on. Youtsey is still unconscious followed by Col. Guild of Mass., and Hon, John Marshall. The enthusi asm was great.

Rev. A. E. Thompson, who is to

Judge Vernon of Stanford, Col. D. G. Colson of Middlesboro and Hon. G. M. Davidson of Stanfrod addressed the citizens of Berea and vicinity Time Table in Effect Sept. 1, 1900. in the College Chapel Wednesday evening. There was a large crowd to greet the speakers and much cuthus-

iasm was manifested. For all fresh cuts or wounds, in either the human subject or in animals, us a dressing, Ballard's Snow Liniment is excellent; while for sores on working horses, especially if slow to heal, or suppurating, its healing qualities are unequaled. Price 25 J. W. STEVENS, Ticket Agent. and 50 ets. S E. Welch, Jr.

#### Madison County.

Len Challis, an attache of this of-Geo. Shockly is recovering from an It was grown in his garden during ion was rendered in the case of the Good will and good work are push- as tine as could be found in all of Bergmeyer has license to sell liquor Dixie. Richmond Pantagraph.

Ky, will speak to the Republicans at Silver Creek, Oct. 19, 2 p. m.

Supt. J. W. Wagers is making his annual visit to the county schools.

A. E. Barnes of near Ruthton, sold his farm of H scres to J. E. Reagan for \$1,900. - l'antagraph.

At a meeting of parties interested in the project, it was decided last week to establish a new Baptist College for Eastern Kentucky at Irvine, and we are told that the school will A. C. Whitaker, of South Fork, faculty of four instructors,—Panta is guilty of retailing liquor without be opened on Jan. I, with an able

cost for creating a disturbance at a school election on Tates Creek.-Pantagraph.

G. L. Sehon, of the Kentucky pended, Creek have been visiting Mr. and Childrens' Home, occupied the pulpit of the M. E. Church Sunday night. Fifty more students than were ever All the churches joined in this ser-

> Ex-Judge N. B. Turpin has an nonnced himself a candidate for County Indge.

Mrs. Olivia Gregory, of Ft. Estill, his late illuess to take charge of his plied Sunday morning after II long illness, aged 82 years.

> Mrs. Catherine White, aged 81 children

#### Synopsis of Lecture.

Delivered Tuesday evening by Prof. Josephine A. Robinson, Principal of Ladles' Pepart men), Reres College.

The lecture "Zigzag Jonrneys al Home" was an account of a journey from Berea to central New Hampshire Mrs. Wm. G. Frost attended the mid return, with a description of Twelfth Annual convention of the some points of interest on the way, Kentucky Woman's Christian Tem- The route lay over the Alleghanies perance Union at Danville, Oct. 12-15. and Blue Ridge, through Washing-Mrs. F A. Brown, of Chicago, in ton, New York, New Haven, and Bosrenewing her subscription to the Cir- ton, with a trip from New York to delegates, met at Scranton, Pa Fri- IZEN, says, "I would like to express morthern Ohio. The return was to the pleasure I take in reading your Boston and thence to Norfolk, Va., paper. Twenty-five years ago I was by ocean and by rail neross Virginia and the mountains to Berea. The principal points of interest visited who were weighed a month ago show were Washington, Mt. Vernon, the Loram steel plant, the Boston Navy Yard, Fort Monroe, and Hampton pay board for this extra 150 pounds? Normal Institute. The most picturesque scenery was found along the Hndson River in New York and the New River in West Virginia.

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The following "Opinion" given by Judge Walter Evans, in the Federal fice, brought down Wednesday a Court recently will be gratifying to sample of cotton of his own raising. the Anthorities of Berea. The opinthe summer and to all appearances is United States vs. U. H. Bergmeyer. in Greenup county, this state, and Hon. Lewis Walkar of Lancaster, has been doing so for a number of years. Bergmeyer shipped whiskey from Greenup to Grayson county by express and instructed the agent at the station in Grayson county to collect, which he did.

Judge Evans in passing upon the case (after the jury had found defemlant guilty), said that in his opinion the defendent, who had shipped whiskey in jugs from one county (in which he had license to sell whiskey), to another county, where he had no license to sell whiskey, the money license.

Woodson Newby was fined \$1 and | Judge Evans fixed Bergmeyer's punishment at, confinement for one month in county jail, and to pay a fine of \$100. The sentence was sus-

> N B. Let us see that our local laws are not ignored in this direction. Court decisions are of no avail unless we see to it that they are acted upon.

"It Never Rains but it Pours" Last Friday night the literary societies of Alpha Zata and Beta Kappa C. F. supply of the famous Sampson years, died at her home near Doyles- and their friends gave a pig roust; Double Knee, Heavy Ribbest Hose ville, leaving a husband and four Saturday there was a Democratic Barbeeue at Nine Wonders; Sat urday afternoon the Republicans had a "Speaking" in the Tabernacle and last but not least was a Temper-Chapri.

All the functions were well attend-

pig roast. The shoates were "fat and juicy" and "done to a turn," the brown brend, baked beans and sweet potatoes delicious, (The Faculty, exibited a faculty for solving-clearing up -roast pig and fixings.)

Those who went to the barbeene report a "good time"; the Republicans did not stint their speaker, (Mr. Burnham) in applause and Col. Demaree's address awakened enthusiasm for the Temperance Cause.

And that's the kind of man for me. The crowned with honor he does not scorn

Good cheer and hope to all he brings, And looks at the sunny side of things. Ills mainly heart has light and free

As the morning breeze. He's the man for me He knows a smile and a warm hand-shake, Oft from a stone a heart will make, From which k nd words drive ont despair, And plant an honest purpose there. He looks for the good in men, and he

Is the klud of man I delight to see

#### An Imporbant Decision.

The decision is a good one and appties with equal force to towns and precinets in one county as it does to different counties.

ance Mass Meeting at night in the Medicine and Surgery

The Citizen "got an invite" to the

### My Kind Of Man.

The kind of man for me is o Who seeks no praise for what he's done; Who labors not for man's applause, But gets an honored name because

With an honest heart for the right strives he The houest rags of the lowly born.

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Day's curtains blue are furled; their muf-

fling glare, that shuts Infinity from eyes of earth, In drawn aside; and now, august and bure, The loom of God in unjesty stands forth. O swift and sure the shining shuttles ity, Weaving apace the web of destiny; Tet neither throb nor jar nor snapping

Breaketh the awful hush where God doth

And I, an atom's atom, still am hurled Onward and onward with this fleeing

world.

1 know not where, nor why; the vast de-

Benumbs, engutfs, each struggling thought of mine; I tremble in the starry stillness grand That powerless I stand.

Yet with the web a weft sublimer still Is wrought-as flowers bleom on warp and woof.

So bloom God's thoughts in man if he but Nor from his holy purpose hold aloof.

ft and sure as planets' swerveless Drawing the threads that bind the infinite. Our days go flashing—shuttles in the toom, Weaving the web whereon God's thoughts

may bloom; For living souls to rhythmic sun and star The meaning give that doth complete or

The plan Divine; and whatsoe'er it be The mystic thread shall span eternity!
I tremble in the stillness, that one strand
I hold in mine own hand!

-Mrs. Frances Moore Geiger, in N. Y. Ob-**シャンドンドンドンドンドンドンドンドンドン** 

#### THE STURGIS WAGER A DETECTIVE STORY.

By EDGAR MORETTE. Copyright, 1899, by Frederick A. Slokes Co. KOKOKOKOKOKOKOKO

CHAPTER XX.—CONTINUED. There was a brief slicnee, broken at

last by Sprague, who asked: "llas he escaped?"

Sturgls hesitated. "That depends upon how we look at it," he said, gravely, at length; "he has

paid the penaity of his erimes." "What do you mean?" 'lle is dead," answered the reporter,

'Dead? But I tell you I saw him-"I know; but he has died since." "Suicide?"

"No;" the reporter's voice sauk to a whisper: "murder."

"Murder?" repeated the artist, startled. "But how do you know that?" "This lump of lead tells the story,"

said Sturgis, holding up the shapeless piece of metal which he had taken out of the vat. "What is it? A bullet?"

"Yes; the built which Chatham carried in his arm from the time that he

was wounded by Arbogast, the bullet which has enabled me to trace him step by step, from his flight from the overturned cab to Dr. Thurston's and finally to his death in this very room; the bullet whose peculiar shape is recorded in this shadow picture taken by Thurston by means of the Rocutgen

So saying, he handed Sprague the photograph. But the artist had ceased to listen.

"In this very room?" he noused aloud, looking about him with awe.

"Yes. The story is simple enough. The man whose Instrument Chatham was is not one who would care to be lumbered up with tools, which become sitively dangerous as soon as they cease to be useful. This man, totally unhampered by pity, gratitude or fear, determined to destroy the accountant, whose discovery might have imperiled his own welfare. What mattered n human life or two, when weighed ngainst the possible loss of his own life or liberty, or of his high social standing and his enormous weaith; for this man is both renowned and rich, and he appears to have brought wholesale murder to a science."

"Do you mean to say that wholesale murder can be induiged in with impunity in a city like New York, at the end of the nineteenth century?" asked

Sprague, aghast. "Yes; when it is done in the systematic and scientlic manner that has been employed here. For this murderer is the most remarkable eriminal of modern times. lie has not been satisfied with killing his victims; he has suceeeded in completely wiping them out of existence. Crimbnals have often attempted to destroy the bodies of their vletims, but they have never before sueceeded as this man has. He is a chem-Ist of remarkable talent, and he has discovered a compound in which bone as well as human tissue is rapidly and tetally dissolved. There it is in yonder tank. See how completely the iiquid has destroyed the bone handle of this knlfe."

Sturgis, after showing the damaged knife to his companion, resumed his on which the artist was seated.

in that tank within a very short time. It has entirely disappeared; this flattened bullet alone is left, lead being one of the few substances which are not soluble in the contents of the tank. Fortunately he overlooked that fact. Genius has Its lapses."

Presently Sprague ventured to say: "If numerous crimes have been committed here, as you intimate, I do not understand how it is that suspicion has never rested on this house be-

"The author of these crimes has taken every precaution to render the chance of discovery quite remote. His dweiling-house on one street, and the other. Moreover, he is too shrewd to my stupidity." make frequent use of this death chamber. That does well enough as a last surprised to hear him apparently with Mr. Sturgis. I concede the tact resort, when he is obliged to commit abandon the fight. the murders with his own hands; but

so. You are sitting upon one of these bodies now.

Sprague started to his feet; and, following the direction in which Sturgis was pointing with his open kuife, he vaguely discerned, through the opening which the reporter had whittled, a small surface of what had once been the features of a human

After gazing for some minutes In horror-stricken silence at the distorted face, the artist asked in a low voice:

"How did Chatham meet his death?" "I don't know yet," answered Sturgis, gravely; "this man is no ordinary eriminal. His work is clean and jeaves no blood-stains and no disorder to tell of its accomplishment. He takes life with his own hands only when he is forced to do so; but, when he does, his method is masterly. It was ensier to make away with Chatham than to pay him the price agreed upon for his complicity in the Knickerbocker bank embezzlement; and so his life was taken. I hope to discover how before I leave here.

Sprague started as the reporter ceased speaking.

"The price of his complicity?" he claimed, laying his hand upon Sturgis' arm and looking earnestly into his

"Yes." replied the reporter, steadily meeting his friend's gaze, "bis daughter's hand'

Spragne looked away from the honest eyes of the reporter, as if he dreaded to read lu them the answer to his next question.

"Who is this fiend Incarnate, who is willing to traffic in his own tlesh and blood, and with whom murder is a scieace?"

"The man who is eapable of these erimes, and of any others which might serve to remove an obstacle from his way is-"

The reporter did not finish his senlence. He suddenly grasped his companlon by the arm and stood transfixed, his eyes dilated, his neek eraned in a listening attitude, every muscle tense like those of a wiid animal lu ambush about to spring upon its approaching prey.

Presently a click was heard as though a bolt had been shot from its

"Draw your revolver!" Sturgis whispered hoarsely to his companion. 'Quick!-Look there!"

At the same time he drew his own weapon and pointed in the direction of the door at the head of the stairs. The door opened und a man entered. quietly smoking a cigar.
"Dr. Murdock!" exclaimed Sprague

with horror. Murdock, still holding the door ajar.

eyed the two men for an instant, his impassive face betraying not the siightest sign of emotion. Then, tak-Ing his eigar from his lips:

"Ah, gentlemen," he drawled, in his ironical way, "I am delighted to see you. I trust you will make yourselves perfectly at home for a few minutes. shall return directly. You can continue to work out your little prolilent In the meantime, Mr. Sturgis." With these words he calmiy turned

to leave the room. "Stop!" shouted Sturgis, leveling where you are or I fire!"

The reporter's shot rang out almost before he had finished his sentence; but Murdock, unscathed, passed out of the room, closing the door behind Sprague, dazed by the rapidity with

which this scene had been neted, stood rooted to the spot, without having made any attempt to use the revolver which he had drawn at Sturgis' bid-The reporter sprang up the stairs

and threw his weight ugalust the door. But it was doubtless intended to withstund great shocks, for it remained unshaken.

"Cheek!" eame the sound of a mocking voice from the other side of the

Then, rushing down the stairs again, Sturgis shouted to his com-"Come quick! We must get out of

here!" And he led the way through the subterranean passage toward the ceilar of the Manhattan Chemical com-

CHAPTER XXI.

THE DEATH CHAMBER.

Before the men had gone muny steps a grating sound reached their ears from the direction of the skylight. They looked up and saw slidwhittling upon the cover of the box ing steel shutters slowly and ponderously close, like grim jaws; and sud-"Chatham's hody has been dissolved dealy they felt themselves out off from the outside world.

dle, made his way to the door of the my hamble opinion, more brilliant valu to open It; the heavy iron bolt remained immovable in Its socket. Inch by luch he scrutinized the door abandoned the search and returned la

office," be muttered under his breath.

Sprague. "We are eaught like rats in a trap," bogus Chemical company on the other, added: "I do not know how this will these memoirs; but, plas, the foundest are in communication through this end, oid man. I have bungled, and I of human dreams are seld nu destined underground passage, while appar- fear the game is lost. If our lives are to be realized. entiy having no connection with each | the forfeit, you will owe your death to

Sprague looked at his friend, as if

"Don't worry about me," he said, has won the bet, and I authorize you, I suspect that this man has other kindly; "I came here of my own free Mr. Sprague, as stakeholder, to pay agenta like Chatham, who do the will. But," he added, as a vision of him the amount I deposited with you. dirty work for him and then quietiy Agnes Murdock flashed upon his mind. As I have aiready suggested, he has thip the bodies here for annihilation. "I have no intention to die just yet, made some perhaps excusable mis-39 15 was intended should be done if I can help it. Are we not both able takes; but, then, as he himself stated une.

man do against two?'

"It is not an open fight," said Sturgls. "but I am giad to see your spirit. I do not give up; but I want you to realize that we are in a critical situation, with the odds enormously agulast

"Why, what can Murdock do?" "Perhaps what he did to Chatham. It will probably not be long before we

discover what that was." "But there must be some way of opening that door from the inside,"

sald Sprague. "There evidently is none," replied Sturgis: "he prohably controls these doors from the outside by electrical

connection." The men were back in the square chamber. Sturgis' eyes were roving restiessly over the walis, criling and thoor in search of a loophole of escape

"There is no chance to reach the skylight without a ladder; and even if we could reach it, we should be no further advanced, as it would be impossible to make any impression on the steel shutters. That leaves the register and the speaking tube. While I examine the register, suppose you try the tube. If it connects with the Manhatten Chemical company's office, there is a bare chance that we may attract the attention of the detectives whom we left there."

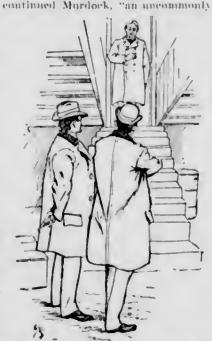
"As we were saying, Mr. Sturgis-" The words came in Murdock's muck-

Sturgis quickly beid the lighted candle above his head and peered in the lirection whence came the sound, panel of the door at the head of the stairs and been jushed up, revealing a positions been reversed. Good-bye." small opening, covered by a strong and closely-woven wire netting.

"As we were saying, 'murder will out!' Nevertheless, it is sometimes easier to webl a chain, even of cirenmstantial evidence, than it is to predict who will be bound in it."

Sturgis and Sprague stood in the glimmering light of the candic, silently watching the glowing eyes behind

the screen. "Mr. Sturgls, you are a clever man,"



TO SEE YOU.

had underrated your ability. But then we are all fallible, afterull. I made my share of blunders, as you seem to have discovered: but you will doubtless now concede that your own course has not been entirely free from errors. And now that we have reached the conclusion of this interesting game, I have the honor to aunounce: 'Mate in one move!' Perhaps you are surprised that I should take the trouble to expiain the situation to you so clearly. I do so in recognition of your superior intelligence. I see in you a peer. If nuntters could have been so arranged, I should have been proud to work in harmouy with such a mon as you; and hadred, when a short time ago I invited you to my luboratory, it was my intention to offer you a compromise which I hoped I might be able to persuade you to aceept. I feit that you would prove an ally who could be trusted, that, also, that is impossible now, on account of your friend's presence. With all due respect to Mr. Sprague, as an amiable man of the world and a prince of good fellows, it may be said that he is not one of us. Much to my sorrow, therefore, I am left no alternative to the course 1 nm about to adopt. The fault. if anybody's, is your own, after ail, Mr. Sprague. There is a hotaely but expressive adage concerning the danger of 'moukeying' with a buzz saw. Why, my dear friend, did you 'monkey' with Mr. Sturgis' buzz saw, Instead of sticking to your palette and manistick?

"Hut I fear I um growing garrolens. gentiemen. If I bad time, I should like to explain to Mr. Sturgis the details Sturgis, taking up his lighted can- of some of the more important, and, in subterranean passage and tried in schemes of which I have been the ah -the promoter; for I dislike to be judged by the bungling operations whic, have so nearly caused me to cose with growing anxiety. At last he this latest little game. But this cannot be. I shall have to contlude to conthe direction of the square chamber. | lide to the pages of my journal, as I "That explains why he wanted to have done for years, the interesting shut me in here when I was in bis events of, I may say, a somewhat remurkable cureer, which I hope will "What is the matter?" usked some duy, after my death, find their way in print to public favor. My dream has always been that some such man replied Sturgis. Then with feeling he as Mr. Sturgis might uithmately edit

"Now, then, gentlemen, before finally parting with you, I wish to honorably carry out the terms of my wager that, to all intents and purposes, he

with Arbogast's. Ah! yes; I thought | bodied men and armed? What can one | the other night, 'a detective has a life time in which to correct a blunder. A lifetime! It is not in accordance with Mr. Sturgis' usnai practice to use so vague a term. A lifetime is not neces-

sarily a very long time, Mr. Sturgls." During this tirade Sturgis and Sprague had remained standing with their eyes fixed upon the gleaming carbuncles which peered at them from behind the grated peephole at the top of the stairs. The artist seemed to reaiice that the fight was lost. His attitude was that of a brave man accepting, with calm despair, an unpicasant but inevitable doom. The reporter had drawn his revolver at the first sound of Murdock's voice, but had immediately returned it to his pocket upon realizing that the chemist was protected by a bullet-proof grating. Now, pale and voliceted, he remained Inscrutable. It was impossible, even for the sharp eyes of Murdock, to determine whether he was at last resigned to his fate, or whether his active mind was still on the glert for a loophule of escape,

The lot of candle which he beld in his hand had burned so low that at last he was unable to hold it without risk of burning his fingers. Where spon he cooily set it down upon the stone floor. where presently the wick fell over into a pool of moiden parattine, and the thame sputtered noisily, sending fitful gleicms through the darkness,

"Well," continued Murdock's voice, "it Is ut any rate a great satisfaction to play a game with an adversary worthy of one's steel. You have played well, Mr. Sturgls. I think you would have won modestly; and you are losing as I would myself have best, had our The gleaming eyes disappeared from

the grating and the sliding panel closed with a metallic click. "Now, then," sald Sturgis to his com-

panion, "the last chance lies in the speaking tube. But first help me move is hov. "What do you want to do with the

box?" asked Spragne, who, however, did as he was bid.

"It may help us to gain a little time. I'ut it down here." Sunrgis struck a match and pointed

"On the Let-air register?" "On what looks like a hot-sic reglater. Did you ever see a bot air regimter with no apparent means of shutting off the bent?"

Sprague, whas tood almost over the register, suddouly threw back bls head

and gasped for breath. "You have discovered the secret of this death trap," said Sturgis, observ-

ing him "Gas!" spinttered the urtlst. "Yes, he is going to asphyvlate us Now, quick, to the speaking tube! The box will somewhat retard the rush of gas; but, at the best, it is only a question of minutes before the alr becomes so charged as to render resultation Impossible.

To He Continued 1

HAD A TOOTH TO PICK. The Ludicrous Misinke of an Brientsi Allplomat Whose English

Mas Menh. "In earlier days," sabi H. L. Wilson, of Washington, D. C., relates the New York Trilome, "a dipiomat came to us from out the east who was a source of joy and never ending piensure while he sojourned among us. His short, wellbuilt figure was surmounted by a head out of all proportion to the body beneath, which to muintain a perfect symmetry should have been joined to a for larger trunk. This disproportion of head to body led a certain young wit of the capital to remark on first eatching sight of the newcomer: 'He looks as if he'd jicked up his head on a battlefield, doesn't be?" The visitor from the orient signalized his advent into the social life of Washington by giving a dinner, at which, he being a hachelor, the wife of a feliow-member of the corps acted as hostess. To her as she entered his house, adhering to a certain custom of the east, with a deep sainam he presented a salver upon which rested some bread and sult and a highly chased key of pure gold, which supposedly gave entrance to his treasme chest, the whole combination testlfying hospitality and confidence.

to the manifest and lil-concealed chagrin of her bost. "In his tirst days in Washington, but after Le bad learned sufficient English to maintain a running conversation, he became ambitious, and essayed the idi om of the newly-acquired tongue with something of disaster to himself, for at n ball one evening he went up to & Cebnunte and greeted her with: 'Ab hal

Now, this key was very beautiful, and

the wife of his feliow diplomat, having

regarded it with a covetons eye when

she found it presented to her, promptly

put it into her pocket, and left it there,

I've got a tooth to pick with you." "ile has gone from us now, but he has left a vacuut place behind him, tor he was a good fellow, and elever as well, and you were always sure that he would farmish constant feed for talk the season through."

Swett knew the Origin.

The late Leonard Swett always prided blan if on his ability to trace expressions to the relevivatives. On one ocension a man speaking to him referred to another us "a son of a sea cook." Mr. Swett turned aproptly about and said: "That expression is not correct. You mean the sen of a sekawk, which ts a perversion of the Indian name segouk, which means skunk, and is usuaily pronounced 'sekawk.' Few people ever use the term correctly or compre hend its meaning."-Chicago Chron

Coullimatory. Old Friend-Lucilla, do you remeteber you used to say all the nice mea

were married? Young Wife (of about a year's standing) - Yes, and I have found out now that they were Chicago Trib

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is the matter with me." You hear these words every day; as often as you meet your friends just so often are these words repeated. More than likely you speak the same signifi-cant words yourself, and no doubt you do feel far from well most of the time.

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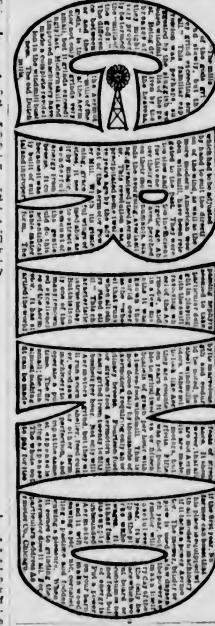
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This Places All of Manchuein Binst of the Hiver Line ned a Porlion West of the Stream la Their Hands.

London, Oct. 15.-A special disputch slated October 12, says: "At the Amerlean legation Li llung thang expresend regret for the recent occurrences and thanked the Americans for their good treatment of the Chinese. He promised to request that negotiations be begin at Tsung Id Yomen two this bence and to exclude Viing Lii from them."

"It is asserted" says the Shanghai correspondent of the Times, wiring Saturday, "That the Bassians have selzed Nin Chwang rallway at the terminus of the Shan Hal Kwan line. This is the first step the Busisans bace taken on the right lank of the Amur. The Russian southern and northern arnvies have joined hands at Telvling, north of Mukden, thereby pincing ail of Manchuria east of the ricer Llao, and a portion west of the alreson in the hands of Bussia."

Dr. Marrison, in Monday's Times concludes his dramatic description of the siege of Peking. He expresses the deep abligation of all those contined in the Brillsh legation to the "spicadid services of Rev. Frederick D. Comewell, head of the Methodist mission board, to whom was due the designling and construction of all our defense, and who entried out in the most admiralde manner Sir Chinde MicDonald's Ideas and suggestions,'

He also refers to the "visinable services" rendered by Mr. Squiers, secretary of the United States lega-

The Times, commonting contorially npure Dr. Morrison's narrative, says: "The whole story justifies in the fullest manner Emperor William's uttitude toward the authors of the strockties. It proves beyond a reasonable sloubt the responsibility of the ligh officials and the Tsung Ll Yamen."

London, Oct. 15, -The Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post wiring Saturday, describes four distinct agitations in Kunng-Tung, browing Si, Szeet loung and the Yang-Tre region, all of which are anti-dynestle rather than auti-foreign.

"If Sun Yat Sen is successful in the his rebeillon spreads over the Yung-The region, he will probably be nided by Prince Tune, Tung I'n listang and disciple is to erect a building, the hulldthe Mohammedan lembers in the north- lng of character. The disciple is to

The thmese loquerial troops, acsenttered the rebels.

Yamen of the Viceroy after the enje ture of the city and fell lato the viter contempt of the consequenceshands of the correspondent before the so long as we are sura that what we do military outborities had seized the Yamen. These include receipts for reports of actions and lists of easnalties and rewards paid to generals and the families of the killed, all eleurly proving that the authorities mainexpenditute.

Shanghai, Oct. 15. From Cauton It is reported that the Kwnngsi rebels have defeated the imperial troops on | the borders of Kwing-Ting and that Gen. So has resigned in consequence of his request for reinforcements being ignored.

Same Chinese soldiers descernted the cemetery for foreigners at Nam-Sidh-Tu, near Canton, and the viceroy had the offenders decapitated and dismissed their commander.

The fourth brigade from India has arrived at Taku, but owing to the gale, has not been able to land.

Sir Ernst M. Sataw, who succeeds Sis Claude M. McDonald as British minister to I hina has arrived at Tien-

Tien-Tern, Det. 14 (vit Sharyghal, Del. 15;. Unly a small escort necompunied Count von Waldersee and his stall, who left for Peking at 5 a'clock this morning. The length of the field marshul's stay at the capital has not been determined, but he expects to return to Tien-Tsin before conf. weather sets in. Possibly he will make Shanghai his headquarters for the winter, as it is understood that the Germans do not contemplate be-Give operations after the winter has

Jegun. The rappi fall of the Pel Hols causing the ullies to redouble their efforts to rush supplies to Peking.

Shanghai, Dct. 15. The progress of the Chinese court toward Sian Fit, the new capital, has been delined in consequence of the supposed Mahanimedan rebeis in the province of Shen Si,

Dr. Parker, the famous London Pongregationalist prracher, pastor of the I'lty Tempie, who has announced his Intention to retire next year, is 70 years old. He has been contemplating retirement ever since the death of bis third wife last year.

In a hundred thousand farmhouses the essence of Jamalca ginger is regariled as one of the most valuable of family medicines. It is still used with sugar in the cold water furnished to having hands for drinking. it makes a wholesome beverage for anyone in hot weather,

#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

eason la the International Sectes for October 21, Hom-The Last Sheep and Lost Cuin.

[Prepared 6y 11, C. Genlington.] THE LESSIAN TENT (Luke 15.1-16.)

Then drew near unto bim all the publicona and sinners for to hear bim.
2 And the Pigglaces and section conmured, asying. This man receive h sin-ners and enteth with them.

8. And he spake this parable unto them.

anying:

6. What man of you, having an innudred sheep, if he love one of them, doth not leave the ninety and time in the wilderhers, and go atter that which is lost, unit, he find it?

b. And when he hath found it, he layeth it oo lds shoulders, cejobing

6. And when he cometh home, he calleth
together his friends and neighbors, saying

unto them. Rejoice with me; for I have found my sheep which was lost 7. I say unto you, that likewise los shall

be in Heaven over one shiner that repenter, more than over plucty and nine just persons, which need no repentance. • Either what winion having ten pieces of silver, if she love one piece, doth not light a candle, and sweep the house and seek diligently till she that it?

And when she hath found it, she callett her friends and bee oeightous together, saying. Rejoice with me, for I have found the plece which I had lost.

10. Likewise, I say mito you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sliner that repenieth.

ne shiper that repenteth.
GOLDER TEXT.—There is joy in the reacace of the angels of Gud over ne elaster that expenteth. — Luke Activ. NOTES AND COMMENTS

The study of this lesson should in clude a reading of Luke 14:25-35, this forming the link in larke's account between iast Sunday's lesson and the one essigned for ta-day. The following onaisels lucludes this passage:

Counting the Cost of Discipionship. 11 25-35 

Conating the Cost of Discipleship. After speaking the parable of the great aupper, portraying as it did a scene of feathvity with its unbounded happiness and good wheer, nothing would so natbrally occur to the Master as the other olds of the picture. Figure it as we may, in this life there is no light that does not east a shadon. The great law of compensation makes its claims upon us absolutely and without exception. There is comfort in the thought for those who suffer and endure, but for the light-hearted and joyous it should bring out a sense of obligation, a sense of duty. To "cat bread in the kingdom of God" presupposes discipleship. This means joy, happiness and comfort, but it costs something. In the last ten versus of Luke 14 Jeans Elustrates the importance of counting the cost, and how great the cost may be. If a man is to eract a building he has estimates aonth," says the correspondent, "and made of the cost. If a king lato wage a war, he takes into account the chaucea In favor of victory and of defeat. The

wage a war, a war with the forces of sin and death. What is the coat of discording to a disputch to the Itally elpleship? It is the making of Christ Chronicle, from Hong-Kong, duted and His righteoneness supreme in this Saturday, have recaptured Wei-Chau, life. Cross-hearing in the test. The on East river, where Sun Yatsen, the cross in Christ's 11ms atood for the reformer, had-raised his flag, and have most awful and disgraceful of deaths. From this we may imply that cross-The Standard puldished mail advi- bearing dues not mean the giving up cen from Tien Twin giving n list of 34 of some one desire or making some othdecuments that were seized in the ir petty ascriffee, but it is to perform

h for righteousness' sake, The teaching is not that we should money puld to llover generals for sup. hate anybody. Christ's Gospel is a gosplies to their troops of every kind, pel of love. Jesus put love of neighbor side by side with love of Gud. What Jenns did clearly teach was that love of God was to be supreme, and that If love of anything leas stood in the way tained the Boxer movement by lavish of duty that lesser love was to be anerifired to the greater love-the love of

God and righteensness. Jesus and the Publican .- It surprised the pharleces that Jesus should assoelate with publicans and sinners. The jublicans were Roman tax collectors and were considered as enemies of the Jewish people. Jesus, in reply, likens. the publicans and sinners to lost sheep and lost coins.

The Lost Sheep and Lost Poto .-They are like lost sheep because they have wandered away from God into the wilds of sin and are of themselves unable to find their way back.

They are like just colus because they are of real value to their liwner and Maker, and of no value whatever to anybody in any way when lying unused and out of reach.

They are sought because, like the sheep, they are safer, happier and more content in the fuld than out in the wliderness, where life is in danger from starvation, thirst, wild heasts and the elements. They are sought because, like the coin, they are of real values only when doing something to acrompllah the mission for which they were put into the world.

Rejolding Over the Found .- Heaven is a place of joy, and until all the world is redeemed the greatest joy known to the Heaveniy host is "over one sinner that repenteth." That "repenteth" Introduces the one active element on the part of the lost being. The sinner may be lost and found again, lost if he repent not it will be as if he bail never been found and given a chance to return to a life of righteonsness and usefulness.

#### Pith and Paint, Men are not saved by sentiment.

Love never tuens back because It sees a mountain or hears a hon roar. Are you putting any treasure where It eannot be stolen or lurned up?

The hardest thing the devil ever tried to do was to starve a good man CORN—No. ? mixed...

Egotism always looks at his "neigh- FLOUB -Win, patent, 4 00 bor" through the wrong end of the WHFAT-No. 2 red...

the devil's great aim is to make DA's Mixer ...... (elescope. il easy for men to do wrong and hard Pullik Mers ....... to do right.-Ram's flora LARD-Steam ......

#### CONNOISSEUR IN SEEDS.

He Planted Some Butha That Turned But to He Hearing Balla for a Hierete.

"I have a good joke up myself," said the "I have a good joke on myself," said the business man whose hobby is agriculture, says the Detroit Fice Press. "Aty mind has always had a particular preference for seeds and roots, and I never iwiss an opportunity to indulge this fancy. Some time ago, in looking through an old tool box, I came across several peculiar looking seeds that at once aroused my interest. They were a little different from anything that I had discovered during no Horsenburg and agreed.

once aroused my interest. They were a little different from anything that I had discovered during toy Horscultural and agreed tural experience, and I decided to plant them and see what the product would be. Well, I did so, and for weeks I waited to see the strange fruit, flower or vegetable plant make an appearance, carefully nurthing the soil, and giving my pet bulbs the closest attention.

"Itiscouraged at length at their failure to part the soil and spring into life, I dig them up, and what do you suppose was the discovery that I made? Why, that my interesting and peculiar bulbs were nothing more nor less than those little bicycle balls that are an important part of the alcel steed's mechanism. They had been laid away in the toolbox, and their size and rusted appearance made them resemble seeds. My wife and some of me intimate friends seem to think there is no excuse for such a indicrons thing to happen to a man that has made a atudy of plants and bulbs, and they are never done chaffing me and asking me when I expect to gather my crop of incycles."

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#### Highleons Indignation.

Mr. Nurox (with blood in his eyel-Lacokee here! I left an order with you yis-ind'y far a dozen bottles of the best Made by wine in yer oid shop. Wine Merchant-Yes, mr. waten't they

ivered? Say, the stuff you sent me was en salr the bottles had dost on 'encan meh thock. You can't work no shop worn truck off on me.'- Philade'phia Press

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forget that "enhuary symposium" on the bill of fare means hash.-Chicago itany

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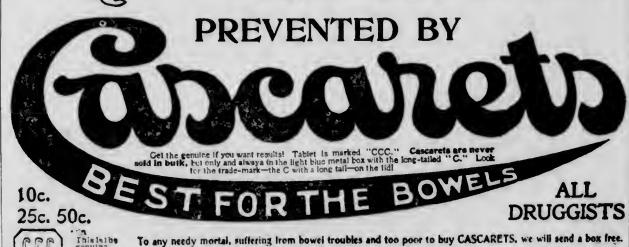
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#### The Debating Society.

As we said list week one of the best things for any community is a Literary Society or a Debating Club, and Prof. C. R. Raymond, now of the Extension Determent of Beren Coffeee is organizing such clubs in various places under the name

#### Citizen's Union.

He is also planning to furnish each week and all bring some dinner. through the CITIZEN some material for the use of such societies so that the members can take up n course of reading and study. The first text book proposed is the "Young Citizen," a ropy of which in the near future. is given with each subscription to the Cirizes in any place where as many as six are taking the paper and have organized a Union

form of Constitution and By-Laws which suggest what any which may formidate and adopt.

> CONSTITUTION. ARTICLE L. Nome.

The name of this society shall be the Chizens

ARTICLE II. (Niject.

The object of this society shall be union for nuce and are doing a good work. growth in all that makes good citizens and promotes the common welfare.

ABTICLE III. Members. Any person may join by signing the Coustin-

flor and paying the regular levs. ARTICLE IV. Officers.

The officers shall be a President, Vice-Presi dent, Secretary, Treasurer, and Librarian. Together they shall act as the Trustees of the local

ARTICLE V. Fees

Each member shall subscribe annually for the society paper, The Citizen, and pay such other Beckhain is ahead in this county, for meets at Hopkinsville, Ky. fees as the local Union by Its By Laws may direet, (provided that when more than one memher comes from the same household one suf scription will admit all, but all will pay focal

#### ARTHILE VI. Meetings.

Regular meetings shall be held as the By-Laws of each Union may direct. The Trustees shall arrange the program which shall include the following exercises: - Roil Call, Devotional Exercises, Review of last meeting, Recitation, Essay or Oration, and Debate, besides such other exercises as the I'nion may vote to introduce These regular programs shall follow the plans ouillned in THE CITIZEN.

#### ARTICLE VII. Federation

Local Unions may be formed of six or more persons in any community and the aim shall be Berest over Sunday with friends. to combine the local Phions into Instrict Phion of convenient size for holding quarterly conventions. A federation of the Unions of the county may arrange for boilding an annual People's Dt the county.

BY-1.411'S.

[Note- Each Union shall mlopt such By Lawas I' sees th, the following are suggested ]

I The President aud oth rofficers shall hold office for six mouths.

2. Meetings shall be held at the schoolhops

3. Each member shall pay quarterly dues of five cents to meet current local expenses

4 No member shall leave the room during the presiding officer,

For an absence from a regular meeting or a ZEN and all its friends fallure to perform an assigned exercise may member shall be fined live cents nuless such fallure or absence is excused by the Trustees, Failure to pay times shalf cause any member to be suspended from the rights and privileges of

politis of order.

7. Books or magazines may be drawn from the library by any member. For keeping such book or magazine ovel two weeks a fine of one cent shall be levied for each additional day.

8. The judges upon the debate shall give their vote by ballot for the side which has been best argued; after their votes have been collected by mid to exceed five minutes. At the close of general debate the members shall declare, by a rising vote, their own opinions on the question missed in religious society. uniter discussion. The Secretary shall then de clare the vote of the judges upon the merits of

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# Correspondence

#### Rockcastle County.

Ctear Creek. Good Association meeting at Clear Creek. There Bessie in College. was some unbecoming conduct on should have known better.

#### Owsley County.

Boonevitte. Remember the

Robert Taylor of Beur Run, is

To show what such a club can do we give a mensures tid inches in circumference ing her parents. and weighs 55 lbs.

> Lick this County a few days ngo, where Profs. Dinsmore and Raymond were giving a series of lectures.

They were having a large attend-

## Jackson County.

Evergreen. A good rain here Oct. 11.

1. d. Lake whom we reported better last week has the flux now.

Our school at Pine Grove is pro- preach a funeral Thursday. gressing nicely.

There is an old saying "the still I never hear his name.

Corn is not as plentiful in this

county as people thought. There are lots of people talking of

#### moving to Berea this fall. Madison County.

Wallaceton. Mrs. Steve Holcomb is seriously ill.

Mrs. Ike Bodkins is also very ill. The infant child of Albert and Mary Corbin died last Friday night.

The shower which fell a week ago

The residence of Thomas Kinnard eaught on fire Sunday morning from the cook stove. The rool was in a flame before it was discovered, but recently. by quick work it was put out.

Rev. J. R Howes, pastor of the M. E. Church could not fill his appoint-

A good number of our citizens at tended the show at Richmond.

Mr. Williams caudidate for Congress was here on the 9th inst. in the inter- William and Mary Murray, died of taking more. Complets and para-6 Robert's Rules shall be the authority on est of his candidacy. He made a Thursday. speech stating very plainly his reason for being a Republicau and why he was for McKinley, Roosevelt, and Yerkes.

Mrs Green Roberts died after a long illness and much suffering on the Secretary, the subject shall be upen for the 10th. She leaves a husband, live general debate, to which any member may speak children and a host of friends to mourn her loss. She will be greatly

The most of our farmers are done sowing wheat.

Most all the Bryan and Beckham sympathisers attended the barbeene between Wallaceton and Berea.

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# Special attention is called to

Maysvilte. Prof T. A. Reid left Thursday to attend the Christian this week's article in the Home Convention which convenes at Kansas City; Mr. William Brown is sub-

stituting. Mrs. George Strawder left Sunday for Wilberforce to put her daughter

the part of a few men and boys who was recently mentioned is very much

Normal School will conduct the joint lesson. Teachers Association of this District Teachers' Institute of Montgomery and Clark counties at Mt. Sterling.

Mason County.

11. B. Cawood living near this place

Miss Olie Davis of Somerset is at-Your correspondent visited Elk tending school at this place.

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#### Bourbon County.

Mittersburg. Rev. W. H. Bowen was called to Lawrenceburg to

Quite a little erowd left this place Monday to attend the Annual Confersow gets the slop." If that is true ence of the C. M. E. Church which

> Mr. Robert Harley and family of Springlichl, Ohio' visited his sister Mrs. Wm. Turney this week.

> The rally at Methodist church was quite a success. Mrs. Hulda Carr raised \$102, and Mrs. Betsy Baker raised Son,

> Mr. George Morris and Miss Lucy Winston of Paris were guests of Mrs. Scott linteliffe Sunday.

Will Slaughter is still very sick Miss Lizzie Jones of Juckstown is Miss Ella Bowlin was here from visiting her sister Miss Ollie Jones

this week.

did not do much good in this part of town Saturday. We are proud of our ded. Later another group may be

#### Clay County.

Grace. Thomas Johnson died

There is much sickness in this community. All our best physicians seem to be puzzled about the disease that ment Sunday on account of sickness is killing so many children. Dr. in his family. Bro. Grider, who was Phillips says it is Membranous Tousimeeting without getting permission from the pastor years ago, preachest instead. litis; Dr. Parker, Scarlet fever; and word, have children look, close their Paint Lick. Long live the Citi- Dr. Wyntt, Diphtheria. All are los- eyes, and if they think they have the

Laura Sandlin, little daughter of

John Sundlin, died Sunday. Vernon Murray, little daughter of

Mrs. Edlizabeth Anderson visited relatives at this place Friday.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brigmon, ic very ill. Rev. J. W. Bridgman is very poor-

ly with rheumatism. Isuac, the little son of Jane Fields,

was brought here from Pittsburg Sunday and baried. James Wyatt killed a wild duck Friday.

here to her old homestead.

Dr. J. C. Wyatt is down sick from overwork attending his patients.

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#### THE SCHOOL.

Edited by J. W. Dinsmore, Dean of the Normal Department, Berea College.

#### A SPELLING DEVICE. MTRTLE RAPER.

Spelling was formerly taught by number of times, or study each word homespun they can make. orally until they were able to spell Miss Frankie Whaley whose illness them. The work instead of being a lowing information as to what are and northern indiana there are black pleusure, proved an irksome task, most in demand and how to minuteespecially to the younger ones, and facture thene: Prof. J. S. Hathoway of the State they soon came to dread the spelling

The High School Ahumni had an ean be gotten by the children more ones. The breadths should be one ago, leaving the land in a condition planning to move to Mendow Creek interesting meeting Saturday even easily and accurately by having them yard wide and the coverlets not less that made it possible to work it. It Miss Inlia Young, stenographer of of it, they can then reproduce it on When the two brendths are seved popularly believed that these lands has raised a pumpkin this year which Exkstein Norton College, is here visit. paper. The following plan for teach together all the ligares must thit contained alkali to a degree that

may prove helpful.

the school and with his back to them Striped linsey is not wanted. the room.

2. Have children hide their eyes; being black. teacher touch three or four on the the front of their class; the child. linen ren at the seats look quickly, hide their eyes ugain and after the chil dren are seated ask one child to call wheels, factory spin yarn is not ness would be removed and a permathem ap again in the order in which desired.

they stood. 3. Bring three or four clabdren to the front of the room; have children hide their eyes; tencher change the positions or attitudes of those in front; have children glance, hide their eyes again; papils in front take their form er position and select one child to place them as they were.

I. Place three objects, a book, eraser, aml pencil on the table. Have children look, turn their backs and tell which was in the middle; on the right. When these can be readily Baker's band had a call to Jucks- named, another object should be ad placest and after allowing the child to look, ask which was in the center in the lirst group, which on the right in the second, or name the objects from right to left in each group.

After giving enough of these exercises to sufficently train the jupils to abserve correctly, the written word should be given. At first short words and only one at a time. Write the Good Homespun Linen, 40c form erase it and ask them to write it. At lirst not mere than three words Good Homespun Jeans, should be given as a lesson, but the number may be increased and words lengthened as the pupils are capable graphs of poems can be given in a few lessons and at the end of the lesson period the pupil will not only Mr. J. J. Kelly and wife left here have learned how to spell all the Tuesday, for their home near Living- words correctly, but many will have to get things like those their grandunconsciously memorized the senten-

Lessons suggestive of the month ige's "I'll tell you how the leaves come down," the first stanza was given in five lessons, one line at each lesson. In December the names of toys, Santa Claus, Christmas were given, and at the end of the month many neat, correctly spelled Mrs. Jane Fields is moving back letters were written to Santa Claus.

The training exercises should be continued right along. There is no limit to the kinds and varieties of these exercises, and the tactful teacher will never find any difficulty in keep ng the pupils attention keen and alert.

### My Kind Of Man.

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The crowned with honor he does not scorn The honest rags of the lowly born Good cleer and hope to all he brings, And looks at the annuy side of things

And that's the kind of man for me.

ilis manty heart is as light and free As the morning breeze. He's the man for m He knows a smile and a warm hand shake. Oft from a slatte a heart will make,

From which k nd words drive not despair, And plant an honest purpose there. He looks for the good in men; and he Is the kind of man I delight to see

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life with the food eaten which is di gested. Herbine will re-invigorate a weak stomuch, and so improve digestion as to insure the natural bloom of health. Price 50 ets. S. E. Welch Jr.

#### THE HOME.

(Edited protem by the Mauager.) Miss Josephine A. Robinson, Principal of the Ludies' Department, of Bereu College, wishes to say to the mothers and daughters of our Monn- ture, as has been frequently demongiving pupils a list of words and have tain Homes, that they can lind a ready strated. A case in point is an examing them write each word a certain market and good prices for all the

#### Salulite Homespini.

To spell a word correctly we need and white, and the ligure in weaving marshes nearly always covered with to have an exact image of it, and this small with few skips and those short water. The water disappeared long look at the word, get a mental picture, than seven and one half feet long, was asserted by the unskilled and ing spelling has been tried very suc in seam" exactly. If they do not the made it impossible to grow upon cessfully with six- and seven year-old | hearty and desirability of the covers them any kind of erop. Scientists let are mined.

ing objects to train the eye to observe ral brown sheep's wool. It should be und showed that the soil had more of quickly and accurately. A few sug- a yard wide. The chain should be the characteristics of alkali soil. gestions as to exercise on vizualizing colored with a fast black dye, and Some of the land was plowed and be darker than the wool. It must mived with kainit and out straw, I. Let one child stand in front of be even in color and weaving. This certainly improved the drainage

call the names of all the children in deans may be made from black it was found that drainage was the wool with white carded in, the chain key to the situation. Further inves-

quality. The weaving must be well to be the high permanent water level.

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and every woman and girl on the most phonts very difficult. When farms ought to be interested in it, we remember that most plants root for it will bring ready money, come deeply we can easily see how imfort, and independence. The follows portant is the question of water level. ing prices are offered for your work: Firmers' Review.

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#### THE FARM.

Edited by S. C. Mason, Professor of Horti-

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inntion into the cause of unproductiveness in some of the so-enlish Miss Robinson furnishes the fol- "black soils" of Indiana. In central humus soils known as "logus" la a good many cases those were found in places that had formerly been the Coverlets should be indiga hine basis of ponds or else were once went to work to ascertion the real Several lessons are given on imag- Linsey should be made from natu- facts. A chemical analysis was made and crops began to grow. In short tigation and experiment demonstrat-Linea should be well woven, ed that if a system of drainage wern head as a signal for them to pass to There is always a demand for good put in to tup the water bearing gravel underlying the hunnis soil and to The yarn used in weaving all homes lower the water level at least 10 spine goods must be spin on hand inches, the cause of the improductivenent improvement would result.

> The cutton chain must be of good. Thus the real difficulty was found done, the lilling well beaten in, and In some of the soils examined tile had been laid at the usual depth in If any woman wants to sell home the himus layer of soil without any if possible, call on Miss Robinson at fact that the pores and joints of the When holes were dug down to this If the weaver cannot get good in bryer, the water asnally rose within the level during wet periods must tax This implistry is worth reviving so high as to render the growth of

### The Benefits of Drainage.

Unto the men engagesh in tilling the soil, I write: "Some fifteen years ago I broke up and put into cultivation at flat piece of prairie had containing forty acres. After a few years I read in Good Coverlids, well woven some of the agricultural papers alsont and matched, from four to the adventages of underdrainage. determined to try the experiment. I lege is finding a chance for the monn. put my tile in a depth of three feet, tain women to get good money for and gave them a gradual grade, and they worked fairly well, though I made the mistake of putting in tile that were too small at and near the mothers used to make. And they think outlet. I will now tell you the differthe homespun more beautiful as well enco of the production of that piece of land. The average for it years be-We wish the name of every lady fore drainage was forty bushels of corn per nere; the average for three years after draining was sixty-live bushels. I idso tile-drained half of another forty-nere tract, and sewed the whole to gruss. I have ent for three years an average of two tons of hay per acre off of that part which was draines), the other part has not Leave Berea..... 11:49 a.m. averaged one ton per acre. George

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